

ORIGINAL POETRY.

Lines on the death of the infant son of Mr. C. A. So late a sweet engaging Boy, A Mother's love—a Father's joy— Thy precious form has wing'd its flight To live with Angels blended.

Then should we weep the secrewing tear, Or wish again that thou wert here To live by ills attended ? Ah! no-'tis cheering now to view Yon placed skies, and think there too, Thy form in peace ascended.

Dear little one the' nursed with care. No effort could detain thee here, Or yet from torture save thre. Twas best that thou should hasten where All sprrows rest-and sweetly share, The smiles of Him who gave the

NATURE'S SCENES. When o'er the wide welkin the tempests are sween

ing,
And grim devolation sits throu'd in the air,

When storms o'er the ocean in vengeance are rous ing, And sink 'neath their billows each vessel away,

When death from the blast his fell arrows is pouring, Upon the poor mariner toss'd by the spray. When lightnings far o'er the horizon are playing,

And furror as vault with their silvery glare, When care ainst cloud in heroe fight is assaying, To borl the dread rain, on curth, from the air.

'Tis then, that I love to behold the commotion Of elements jarring, in fearful array, To view the dark storm as it sweeps o'er the ocean, And trace the effects of the tempest's swift way Or, in my light bark, 'mid the waves that are dush-

ing, The trail little vessel, o'er each deep abyes, Their sides in the ocean-no joy is like this-

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For grandour presides in the tompest above me, And majesty holds in the whirlwind his ear, The loud piercing blast, and the surges that move Than art's feeble products are loftier far.

When the lightning's swift bolt from the heaven

falling,
And silvery streaks flash around the dark sky, When ruin the nations of earth is appalling, And nature throughout heaves the deep swelling

Then, then in the tempest with majesty riding, ublimity sits on his mountain-piled throne, O'er the deep surging ocean, in grandeur, presiding, His towering front blazes wildly, alone

LINES

On the departure of Mr. II- for Savannah

Far, far across the briny flood, In quest of wealth's uncertain good, The gentle Henry ranges; And to same days and anxious nights, May wearily pass o'er him, Before to friendship's dear delights, ind Fortune shall restore his

And beauty's brightly beaming eyes, And friendship's deep and bitter sighs, And piety's prevailing pray'r, To mercy's throne directed, Implores that with peculiar care, He still may be protected.

And Georgian swains have kindly hearts, To cheer the wand'ring stranger, And Georgian nymphs with beauty's arts, Might common faith endanger; But Henry's heart shall keep its vows, Still friendship's chain shall bind him, And lead him faithful home to those He leaves in grief behind him. i.t.H.A.

LINES.

Hasa'd is the lyre whose 'witching strain, I've heard in Emma's bower, Fre she had fled the lov'd domain, Where droops the morning flower; Dark is the how'r her strains forgot, For death with sadden doom, kiath torn her from the garden spot, To fade within the toma-

The rose of hope is pale and dead, Which bloom'd exquisite fair, Before lov'd Emma's spirit fled, While yet it linger'd there; O'er her, health's scraph sweetly spread His mantle, but 'twas beief, I've mark'd it on her dying bed, Fade as an automin leaf.

The cold congealing touch of death, Was fromth with deadly blight, The scraph dropt its blooming wreath, The spirit took its flight; On wings atherially sublime, The spirit fair has flown, led from the dark exotic clime, To flourish in her own.

THE LAST FOUR OF TIME. I darted past time's letelen pace;
And rested on its withering page; No asson race in time's dying age.

A cheerless gloom around me flung A veil of sick aing power, he works of heaven and earth where done, "Iwas natura's dyinghour.

orring breeze—'twa bush'd in sleep, The awid sleep of eading time, calm seem'd resting on the deep, And round me mourn's the dying pine.

I ask'd the pale and sinking moon, Why thus she hid her light, And left me wrapt in emliess algest. sak'd the last departing ray,

A mournful voice was beard to say, My long career of light is done The ocean seem'd to rour, and far A glimmering distant light was seen, Twas the last—and fading star,

Why darkness closed around the sun,

"Twas the last, all had pass'd away Into the regions of eternal night, No son rose on another day, No moon sent forth another light.

SYLVAN.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, A Poetical Flight into the Regions of Retrospe

There was a place, one hallow'd place,
Where roses bloom'd, where flowrets gay,
In magic pride, alone did grace,
And open beauties sight and day.

And open beauties night and day.

Adam and Eve, in the garden of Eden, spoke in a poetical language; placed in an earthly Paradise, aurounded by the works of deity, it cannot for a moment be doubted, but what their language flowed from upright and pure hearts, and in the language of holy nature; there was no domestic toil to disturb their moraing and evening devotion—no sorrow to distract their thoughts from deity—no fearful apprehensions of poverty, sickness, or death, to cast a shade of gloom o'er coming years—all was the bright sunshine of present happiness and future joys—in what language did they speak? We enswer a postical.—External objects presented themselves in the wild, though beautiful garb of Nature—there was mound of business—no discord—no strife—there was no mum of business—no discord—no strife—there was no hum of business—no discord—no strife—there were home of the strip of

Hebold yon bright orb, whose gridlen fays Now chase away the gluom of night; See on the ocean, how each ripple plays In the pride of its returning light.

Thus in common conversation they could not devi-ate from a poetical strain—they derived their sub-jects from Nature, and speaking Nature's language, they flowed spentaneously again at noon—

See where the red streaks marks its lonely way, The orb of day has sunk to rest; The but the token of another day, Its last deep shade—our time of rest.

Its last deep shade—our time of rest. How delightful to reflect on that primitive state of happiness—how betwenly to picture a scene glowing in all the pride of beauty, beneath the benticent smile of an all bounteous heaven; but, alse' heave changed—desolation marks this once happy spot—brambles, thorus, and briars spring up where Roses bloom'd, and flow'rets gay, Open'd leasties night and day.

Open'd beauties night and day.

The beauties of Nature still exist; but far different in huse, fragrance and form-but the language in which they spoke is no more.

Alan has now his tendbles—sorrow has stripped from each check the glow of Natal beauty—sin has depicted her shade of mortality instead—and now the soleno strain of sorrow alone is heart—the Harp of innocence, the Harp of Nature, is broke.—
The chords have been wet with the tears of ages and sound dolorous to the ear—this is his song; Let mortal tongue, now blasted with a sin-

and sound dolorous to the ear—this is his song:

Let mortal tongue, now blasted with a sin,

The early cause, or hateful tale begin;

Let mortal tongue with dull, angitted power,

Relate that awful and eventful hour:

But truth divine now guides each willing part,

And points with sensure to my trembling heart;

No selfish love, no tender passion with the control of the control

Now burnish'd with the morning's beam, Now barnish'd with the morning's beam,
Where untrod grass in bumble pride arrays,
And murnurs softly to their Maker's prase,
There stands a free, with rure and gifted fruit,
Springs ansullied from its ballow'd root,
Holy as him who gave this firm decree,
"Eat of all fruit, but shun the mystic tree."

Curiosity, an ever-prevailing fault in human has been handed down from age to age elogged with a netal curse—that first deviation from the path allot-ted out by nature, destroyed that poeucal language which would have adhered to their descendants; in-creasing with time, in beauty, excellence and purity, surrounding objects would still be admired—the beau-tes of nature, the subject of each and every thought— but now, our immediate wants become our constant theme, asprehension of siskness, our fearful enemy—

Tide, with swift pursning course, And while we mourn the less of primitive virtue, w And write we mount the rained, mouldering heaps of decayed ancient structure, falling in the age of learn-ing, because their natal language is no more.)

* The reader must not consider me a professed ailer against the females, for in this assertion 1 am upported by ancicot and modern writers.

At the building of the Tower of Babel, God divided the languages.

THE MORALIST.

SOR THE SATURDAY EVANING FORT. REFLECTIONS ON THE SUDDEN DEATH OF A PRIEND.

The sun had sunk in his western couch, the twinkling stars glimmered in the etherial cano-

rent. This last is a noble trait which bears with it a self recompense within, which to the moral man is dearer than wealth or titles. -Attention and respect to parents is the indispensible duty of every child, and nothing essens an offspring so much in my estimation where I observe a neglect of that duty. From the above we can undoubtedly draw a moral picture-it evinces at once to the reflecting mind the uncertainty of life : it goes further to show, how necessary it is to be prepared for the summons of our Heavenly Father. The good christian is always ready ; so it was gioss of eternal bliss. Oh youth, when Death, narks thee for his prey, mayest thou be willing to go; and mayest thou leave this world with a consciousness of having done thy duty to God and man, and with a calm composed clay. Reader! if thou art young, let not more of successty than elegance, is a toptest to inquire pleasure blind prudence. There is a moderation to be observed in all our en syments, which, if not regarded, generally leads to ex-

I look upon the Bible as the oldest and best of books. The history of creation is said by Strabo, to have been handed down to the Sultan and the Caliph. The light of learning and wisdom flourishes where the Bible is read, but at its boundary commences the night of darkness and auperation. It has illuminated the world of literature and accience, and cast a halo of glory around the atmosphere of intellect. It smiles on the calim and sunny scenes of life, and gilds the evening skies of the faithful in the dark hour of death. What the compass is to the mariner, the Bible is to the world. It teaches the the peasant in the sill. of death. What the compass is to the mariner, the Bible is to the world. It teaches the king in the government of his engine, and the peasant in the tilling of his field. It proposes reward to virtue, and punishment to vice. It interests equally the ordinant intellect and the humble capacity. All that is good, grand and sublime is contained within it. Many cannot relish it, because their taste is perverted; and many reject it from prejudice. To understand the Bible is at once to be introduced to a high source of enjoyment—the highest source on earth. When

pleased with poetry / you have at once an inexhaustible fountain. You have begunded
sceners, sparkling imagery, and ideas cloth exhaustible foundaments of the angelic lyer, and I doubt whether there is such a field for the poot in the world. The poet who draws his scenes from the Bible never can fail to please seens from the Bible never can fail to please this writings are always new. Are you his writings are always new. came nown, and darkness was under his feet; he rode upon a cherch, and did fly, and he was seen upon the wings of the wind." Do you ask for more such passages! I could quote a volume, but let the description which the prophet Halackiek gaves if the the prophet Habakkuk gives of the grandour of God, suffice. "Hefore him went the peat-lence, and burning coals went forth at his feet, he stood, and measured the earth; he

vanished, and like a blighted flower, he periabled in his bloom. His aged mother's hopes hing out in the beavens, it was sent as a charged with two much curiousty or induces. It is used in him; he was kind and datiful, and was admired by all for his fital attention, and affection toward his venerable paters. It was sent as a charged with two much curiousty or induces. It is considered a compliment by the gentlement of the tina toward it, and I would recommend it to all my fellow traveliers to the grave. The waves of time are rolling to the properties of the proper on to sweep us away, and as we hass aigh the dark vale of death the light of Calvary will illuminate our path to the superb princes of God. Parkness and death are hor-refic to the ionely mind, but the Bible will overcome those terrors, and infuse a calm se renity in the darkest hour of existence.
MILFORD BARD.

COLLECTANEA.

PRESIDENT ADAMS.

President Adams is a mon about five feet five or six inches in height, a prominent and rather shorp mes, good forchead, with a general placifity in the with my friend; with but a minute's warning, expression of the countenairs, which, perhaps has fleeting breath winged its flight ar the rereflection, that does not, however, approach to ab struction. There is a pleasant, but not very ahinated smile; and if any feature was to be as indicative of the greatness of his mind, it would be the eye; though were he an ordinary man ever that would not be cassidered remarkable. The geneconscience let thy spirit quit its ten ment of ral air and manner, however, in which there i

which, if not regarded, generally I add to excess—and excess to intemperance. In our search for pleasure it is a happy thing for those who possess prudence—for prudence teaches them wisdom to enjoy those pleasures rationally. This world abounds with temptations, variously arranged for (I may say) the destruction of youth. We often see a virtuous unsuspecting youth led astray by those allurements, and leave morality to weep o'cr the ruins of innocence.

Mayest thou, my young friend, possess prudence enough to overcome the excess of pleasure, and be fortified with strength of mind sufficient to conquer the flattering enticements of this life, and never give thy mother cause to shed one tear of sorrow on thy account.

MONTANO.

THE HOLY BIBLE.
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I look upon the Bible as the oklest and best of books. The history of creation is said by RECIPE FOR FINISHING A YOUNG LADY.

RELIGIOUS COURTSHIP. of books. The history of creation is said by Strabo, to have been handed down to the Egyptians by a Chaldean shepherd; and its superiority to all other books is proven by the one important circumstance, of its influence in civilizing mankind. Its doctrines are superior to those of the Mahometan Koran, and of the Tahmud of the Rabbis. The Bible inculcates universal charity, which word significant in the original, love. To say nothing of the glorious principle of love, the laws which it inculcates are at the same time the most lenient, and powerful. Human laws are and powerful. Human laws are upon them, but they are like the that which we had from the beginning, that rays of light compared with the sources from we love one another." She returned it, pointing, that when the they spring. On the sacred page of the Bible we find woman cleated to her pro-

once to be introduced to a high source of enjoyment—the highest source on earth. When I hear a man exclaim against the Hole, I cannot refrain from taxing his mind with ignorance.

If you are a literary character and wish to behold elegance, perspicuity and taste, turn over the leaves of the sacred book. Are you pleased with poetry? you have at once an inection of the processing processing and the processing processing processing and the processing pro

scenes from the Bible never can fail to please which are the bittery, and servants sometimes run in the bittery, and servants sometimes run pleased with the thunders of slopuness there is another inexhaustible source. Some passages of Scripture are irresistible. What can be more grand and subline than Davai's left-cat offices, which are mariy all of exhibition of the appearance of the Must high f "He bowed the heavens also, and darkness was under his feet, and down, and darkness was under his feet, be rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly, such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub, and did fly such to the rude upon a cherub. numbers." Sine is sure to find some flat, to give her a few half prince for the dream, as the French are very superstitions, said think, will the ancients, that "Dreams are, too, of Joy."

LADIES' ALBUMS.

The Album is a very pretty book; it entels many him weaps of writing. The loving escate wi maxime indeed this one is to discover his affection by of heaven, and tired nature was gradually reclining to rest. Thoughful, I was bending my steps towards my habitation, impressed with awful sensations at a sight I had just witnessed. Oh! man, I mentally exclaimed, couldst thou but have gazed upon a scene like this, ain would have been dispelled forever from thy breast, and gladly wouldst thou seek to be one of sweet religion's votaties.

The scene I allude to relates to a youth whom I well knew—that morn at early dawn I saw him—he was gay, active, and hively, and spoke in raptures of an intended jaunt, and invited me to accompany him; that evening I was to have given him an answer. I went, but alas he was wrapped in the smooty costume of Death! The winding sheet clad the fine form of my valued, lovely friend. His pleasing hopes, his fond anticipations had

FOR THE PATORDAY EVENING PORT. COMMODORE PERRY.

The following stanzis were written in con-sequence of the resolution of Congress to or-der a vessel out to bring the remains of Com-modore Perry to his native land. The remains have arrived at Newyort, R. F. And Manday the 4th last, was appointed by the authorities of that town for the Puncial Solemnities to take place.

France of Larrie Parent," by W. R. Tuspon. Went he not out in prood array. Wreath or his partiaful here? He went fluo finish of well-win fluo, Forth to lid others here! He were us the devoted should,

Even it a nation's sail;
Why weep that for the Beave and good is were the funeral pall; Raded the watchful warrior's mil,

His mightiest conflict eler, Between he new with glorious speil, the enters and eyes are dim ; The muffed dram and life ring out

How luftily ran his career, Let vanquished ortugue tell : Briefly—we know by merce's tear, Freshly survives a name; Upon his 'scutcheon falls the light

Waiting that youth should die ; Hongs ! his is not the timeless tomb, Where hopes unbudded he; O, for the glorious death of these That here beyond our tears? O, for the name—the unwasting gets, That muchs the south of years?

We remind our readers that a volume of in-teresting Poems from the muse of Mr. Tappan has been published recently by Ash & Mason, 125 Chesnut street. We cannot suppose that the Bards of our city will be permitted to tune their minstrel lays unheard and forgotten by its citizens, whilst those in other towns are reveiling in the sunshine of popular favour.— This volume will be very appropriate, we This volume will be very appropriate, we think, to class along with the "Forget-menots," of the scason—and at the same time offer an appropriate mark of esteem for the talents of a deserving citizen.

FOR THE SATURDAY STREETS POST.

I still look back with much fondoes to that portion of my childhood spent at the country residence of my good grandfather: I can still fancy the ancient oaken table with its white cloth neatly spread for dinger, with my two venerable ancestors seated at one end, whilst I, slip ing into my old fashioned high chair, a ould fold my hands with mock gravity upon the table, and endeavour to look most devoutly serious during the performance of grace,-My grandfather was one of the best men I ever knew-in raing and evening his little family were called together to bear a portion of the scriptures read, and afterwards a pions and fervent prayer, and never, (my heart yet warms for him when I recall it) never did he omit on such occasions asking a bleading on the heads of his sinful and ungesteful grand-

and in the neighborhood, for her useful knowledge and acquired information in all branches not by dint of study, but through experience

up as much in the fear as love of my grand father, that reverential fear which an exalted and religious character is apt to inspire in a person sensible of the levity and way varilies of his own heart.

But the face of things is now changedmourning has been in the house of my grand father, and the grey hairs have gone down to ail nee to the dust, yet the memory of their numerous virtues is bright in the heart of many a sorrowing descendant, who will bono rel gion the more for its happy and exalted influence over them, and whose ambition wi not extend beyond a deare to and his days like there for whom he mourns. Bushwick Culture, Nov. 1820.

THE HWIGHTS' CELLAR

IN THE KYFF HAUSEN A MERMAN STORY.

There was a poor but very honest, contented, and nerry kind of a man, in the village of Tilleds, who appeared to be giving a christening treat, for about in sighth time to seems of his neighbors. Desirous absoring all respect to the party of christening, he at better them the best wine he possessed, which am, quickly dispatched, his greats seemed to be

It was a cold frosty night. By degrees the good

numbers,) and they all come up, you get 373,000 frames for your 5. The odds against you is only shout 100,000 to one, that is, you play at the rate of 100,000 frames against 75,000, giving 25 per cent to the governorm may be a state of 100,000 frames against 75,000, giving 25 per cent to the governorm may be a state of 100,000 frames against 75,000, giving 25 per cent to the governorm may be a state of the Science, it appears, that on the average of 5 years, from 120 to 1520 melasive, there was put into the lottery at Paris, 73, 383,300 frames, or about a number of the subhath day, and method the fortunate noiders, 18,000,000 bearing a profit of 6,123,300, or about 25 per cent.

The worst of the French Lotteries is, that as low a sum at five peace can be put in, which may gain in half an hour, litteen hundred pounds. This meks all the poor people by in the lottery, and servants consumes root the lottery, and servants consumers root in the lottery of lotters of lotters and the lotters of lotters of lotters and lotters. We are very more grathled with more larger to the root of an acquaintance; and we among gain in half an hour, littleen hundred pounds. This mekes all the poor people by an electron of my own heart, for the place of wership was an hundre old building where so lottery, crawits are seen around the doors of the collision of my own heart, for the place continued to the lottery, and servants and lotters are seen around the doors of the collision of my own heart, for the place of the co We insert with much pleasure, (says the Proofs once Literary Gazette), the following poetical pro-

(By Mrs. Muzzy.)

tome of my early youth—for thee

I if time my life a unintered song;

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Was heard thy imagin scenes among.

Home of my youth ' fate bids me roam From some, where others might be blest; The floods of care still rise—but " Home" Presentanc " Jok," no place of rest.

Home of my youth! Does one remain, Or those so dear in early days? the heart which vibrates to this strain, And thinks, perchance, of carlier lays?

Lives there yet one, whose careless hours Were pass'd, with me, in "fearming's Were pass'd, with me, in "lemming's coal?" The reveal with me you lessed better. Or search'd those helds for garland's sweet?

Lives there one triend of young romance, One door enthusiast, who, with me, One dear enthusiast, who, with me, Unbesters traced ble's merry dance ! From thought or thins any man, a

Lives there yet one, who loved me still, When ruper years their shadows threw, And pensi e thought began to chill This heart so waim, when life was new!

"Fix vain to not —for Time has event O'er all, with dark oblivious wing! Of those who sailed, and those who went. With me—none needs the song! sing.

Then orace, my heart, thy wild notes coase?
Why thus the bactless strain prolong?
For in that early home of peaces,
"Fuell only seem a Shranger's Song.
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HUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship York, Captain De Cost, has arrived at New York from Liverpool, having sailed thence on the 2d of November, Papers to that date inclusive have been received at was reported that the King of Spain was been received.

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Sir. Canning had returned from France.

It was reported by the last steam boat from Hamburg, that an express had just arrived there with intelligence of the assessination of the Grand Seignor, at Constantinopis. The Hom John Randolph, Senator of the United States, came passenger in the York.

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Parliament would assemble for the transaction of business, about the 20th of November, but would not sit more than three weeks before the adjournment for the boly days.

Mr. Gallatin had returned to London, on the 15th Oct. well pleased with his courteous reception in Paris, and having been lockled in all the diplomatic fetes, to which the visit of Mr. Carming to that metropolis had given occasion.

Sir Walter Scott's Life of Napoleon is pro-

Sir Walter Scott's Life of Napoleon's pro-ceeding with so much celerity, that we have reason to believe the six velumes will appear within a few weeks after christmas.

The Greeks, it may be hoped, are doing bet-ter than usual. There is vagueness and un-certainty in the accounts respecting them, Lord Cochrane was not yet in service. We fear that the confidence reposed in, and mo-ncy lavished upon, this reckiess adventure by the Greeks, will be alike misapplied—Lie last accounts left him cruising off Malta, in a small schooner. He had assumed the name of Baird.

A French paper states that the consump-A French paper states that the consumption of Sugar mengland, in 1814, was 230,000 lbds. of 13 cwt. weighing 276,000,000 lbs. worth 110,400,000 francs. This is more than double the quantity consumed in 1792; and in 1762, 70,000 lbs. was sufficient. It is computed that each individual now consumes 13 pounds, which would amount in value to 92,000,000 of francs. In France, in 1820 to 1823, the consumption of sugar increased to 50 million pounds, and it is estimated the annual consumption is now about 3 lbs. to each individual, individual,
The consumption of coffee does not increase

The consumption of course ones not increase in France. It is now about 20 million pounds a year, or less than 1 lb. to each person—value about 204 millions of france.

Some years ago, a high spirited girl of Com-Some years ago, a rigo spirites girt or commanyeur, (Switzerland) determined to accompany a party of her friends in their ascent of Mount Blanc. On arriving at Petit Mulet she was excessively exhausted, and almost fainting with fatigue, yet her resolution was not shaken; and with a little assistance from her companions, she mounted safely to the companions, whe mounted safely to the her companions, she mounted safely to the summit of Mount Blanc, and re-descended unbort, to the valley. Hers is the only female foot that has been planted on the summit of Europe. Her real came is Maria Pareds, but since her exploit, she has been invariably called Maria de Arrit Blanc.

TURKEY -The treasury of the Grand TORARY—The treasury of the Grand Seignor has been coriched with the pillage of the Jamisaries, estimated at 20 millions of high pasters (nearly \$6,000,000) without including the estates which belonged to them; and the pillage of the Jewish banker Chelchi, dere consisting in part of 160 shawls of great value, and of 157,350 purses, (\$6,000,000) more than half of which was in gold, ready money, and diamonds, and the rest in bills on the Pacha, and other personages. Chabteli peaces to be in the name of his widow. These immense confiscations have enabled the Grand Seigner to complete all the arrangements for the strength of the streng astre from his own treasures, which are carefully hourded by him.—To possess too great relies appears to be the possessor's misfertime in a remark where there is no law but the will of a despot and no right but his piezaure.

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he would have done as well to let Bucking-lam, Some and the Bostonians alone. After retreating to the side door, he returned and told the andience that he had a "fine boy in Regland, whom he meant to bring out in two lands and make him an American citizen." On he whole, with the exception while, with the exception we mentioned speech was pretty good and very favour

Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Giffert finished their

Mr. Geoper and Mrs. Giffert Innihed their corragement at Boston, on Monday evening, in the tragedy of Bertram.

The Broadway Circus in New York, was seemed three nights this week, and performance given by the company recently performing in Philadelphia, previous to their departure for Charleston, Savannah, No. Mr. Hackett advertises his benefit to take place the Best theatty on Tuesday, part when Hacket advertises his benefit to take place at the Park theatre on Tuesday next, when he will perfore Richard III. In institution of head. Mr. Dwyer appears at the Chadhan theatre, on Monday in the character of Goldmen in the Road to Ruin. Mr. Forrest, having recovered from his indisposition appeared on Thursday evening at the New-York theatre, in William Tell. Macready plays next week at the Park theatre.

There was a very excellent debut at Chathan Garden theatre last week. The name of the debutante, we understand, is Miss Twibill. The character she appeared in was Rosalie.

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oners in the Comedy of Fown and Country. Her vocal powers are very respectable, and with experience and cultivation there is not the sightest doubt of her success.

The welcome of Mrs. E. Snight, at the Park theatre, New-York, last week, on her first appearance in America, was very cordist and flattering. The musical reputation of this lady had preceded her, (says Mr. Noah) and prepared our amateurs to expect a deiclosa treat from her Pforetta. Nor were they disappointed. No debut could have been more excessful, no welcome more generous and well-deserved. The original action of Floretta is of a light and joyous cast; and to this were added some other pieces of a graver and deeper character. We may generally observe, that her voice is of singular sweetness and clearness of time. There is not in its whole compass (who is almost unequalled) a single rote which falls otherwise than he quidly on the ear. Herballad, "The last rote of Sommer," was most exquisitely sung. We are glad that this charming and pathetic hittle may share the same been had to the movely sparkling and brillion passages of the original score of the opers. Our citizens may now congratulate themselves on having smoory them a purely English singer. Mrs. Ringht; to the simple awectness of Mrs. Bland, united the taste and science of Mrs. Bland, united the simple awectness of Mrs. Bland, united the taste and science of Mrs. Bland, united the taste and science of Mrs. Bland, united the form as the colladeral in heritance of mercentages of the critical score of the colladeral in heritance of the colladeral in he sures which have been levelled at our cis-at-lantic refinement.

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Since the publication of our last number, the legislature of the Union and that of Penasylvania, have commenced their annual session, the former on Monday list at Washington, and the latter on Tuesday at Harrisburg. It does not enter into the plan of the Saturday Evening Post, to give details of the proceedings of these two bodies, one limits and eare. cially customary sttention to variety, would effectually debases from such attempts. Yet we cannot be ignorant that a portion of our readers are interested immediately in some of the most important acts of the two Legislatures, and that sli must be more or less concerned in their results. We shall therefore give such general abstracts of their proceedings, as will keep our readers generally intermed of the state of business—and we shall not fail of communicating the result of any great question, so that without occupying our columns with that array of verbosity, the attack, reply, rejoinder, for, of political gladiators in the areas of their contests, we shall keep our readers possessed of the results of their deliberations or their clamours.

In our own Legislature, we must look for strong efforts either to defeat the operation of the laws of the last session, or to strongate them entirely—the law relative to collateral inheritances is made a bug-hear, or an argument against the whole question of canals, see which it was intended to aid. This may, by some, be considered as an oppressive enactment, if taken in the shateact, but those who delight to argue squars any single operation, should learn to consider the whole system out of which it arises. In most of the States in the Union public expenses are met

We made some observations last week upor the chims which Philadelphia possessed to the highest praise among the cities of Ameri ca, for nealnest, comfort, and classic taste in imiliage. When that article was written we The proprietors of the Boston theatre have leased the house and its appurtenances to the present managers. Messra, Eduar a Fion, for the term of three years after the expiration of the present season, at an annual rent of six thousand five hundred deliars.

Mr. Price, it is said is busily engaged in preparing a grand Pantonime, upon an extensive scale for the Christmas holidays. The rival Theatre, aided by Fawcett's industry and Parloy's taste, as it relates to Pantonime and Stape effect, is likewise in a forward state with its Magical Wand.

The following remarks on the opening of firsty lane theatre, appeared in the British Traveller, published in London, on the 23th of September 1---Secretary Descriptions of the secretary of the secretary

The Clerk of Fancuil Hall Market, Boston, bounded in that market, 108 wagson, loaded with poultry, estimated to contain, on an average, 800 lbs. cach, or 134,400 lbs. Supposing the whole to sell at prices averaging it cents a pound, it will pendent \$10,752.

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The Middletourn Sentinel says, that some years since a town meeting was held at a certain town in Connecticut, on account of there being no molasses in the place to make pumpkin pies for thankagiving—and the inhabitants voted to postpone the festival till they could procure treacle.

Fifty-two negroes and one white man have been condemned as conspirators in the late insurrection in Porto Rico, and were soon to be executed.

Lynn, Massachusetts, a town where the man-ufactures of America may be said to have orig-

last year wove 149,000 yards of cotton stuff. The Vermonters make their roques weave the

A severe session is anticipated. Among other business is the election of a new sensior in the place of Mr. Randolph, whose time expires on he&d March.
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A Mr. Carcon O. Dixon, of Sericio, (VI.) has contrived to seraje together and abacond with about \$18,000, by means of embezzlement and counterfest notes. He was a member of the last state tegrislature. The Provincial Parliament of Lower Canada is called together by proclamation, for the dispatch of business, on the 23d of January next.

A person who was in constant fear of the bailet, having absconded, one of his sequent-tances was asked what was the reason of his alseane, to which he repired, "Why, Sir, I appealend he was apprehensive of being apprehended."

with roses and other ornaments. This is the poetry of real life uniting with the feelings of

ly performed by Dr. A. G. Smith, of Danville, Kentucky, a few days since upon a boy live

About 5000 children in all there schools were years of age.

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The depth of Rain which fell during the hat mouth, as indicated by the min gauge, kept in the Garden of the Substribes, on Arch street, between 7th and 5th streets, from Schuyikiil, was 1 35-10 parts of an inch.

THOS. SMITH, Gardener.

Dec. 2, 1926.

Mr. George W. M'Cov, Inspector of whiskey, etc. drapped down in Market at. near the corner of Schnyikill Fourth, on Thursday of last week—he was carried into the Colom-

ian Tavern and medical aid was applied, but a vain—the worl had departed from its earthly bode. He was an active distent, a tender mushand and father—a wife and three children see thus in a moment left to mourn the loss of a relative on whom (under Providence) they depended for support.

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Most of the newspapers of the country, with a commendable anxiety for the reputation of General Bolivar, express distrust of the letters from Peru, indicating an undue ambition on his part.

Deer are found in considerable numbers in woods near Phymouth, Massachusetts, and are

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cently indicated at New York, for a conspira-cy to defraid, terminated on Friday week. The jury was sent out at half past two o'clock, and at five o'clock returned with a verdict of guilty. Exceptions are taken to the verdiet by the defendants' counsel, and are yet to be acted upon.

One of the national guards of Paris, who some years since, refused to arrest the intra-pid deputy Manuel, in the chamber of de-puties, has fixed his residence in New York, as an ornamental has dresser. It is stated in one of the New York papers that he has brought the recommendation of Ladayette.

In the year 1824, sixty vessels lended in Cuba, upwards of 16,000 slaves; of these ships a great number were French. In the first month of the year 1825, nineteca vessels had left that port for the cosst of Alices, and twenty-five vessels (five French and lifteen Spanish) had arrived from thence, having pre-viously landed within 20 leagues of Havana 5,700 negroes.

Some of the generous spirited citizens of Reston have applied to the City Council, for permission to erect in the Granary Sourying ground, a spitable monument to the memory of Dr Franklin's father and mother, to lear the inscription home on the stone placed dver their graves by Dr. Franklin.

schools took place on Monday laft in the city of New York. The commissioners, as non-panied by His Remor the Mayor and the incrubers of the Corporation, were engaged in this examination from 9 in the morning ustil night A'mont 6050 r hiddren in aff those schools were

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A newspaper printed at Santiago, May 22, confirms the account that on the 3d of that month from Pedro Aldmante, commercioned by O'Hergins, formerly supreme director of Chia, having excited a mutiny in the garrison, took enssession of the island. This island was but lately conquered by the Chilians from the Spanish troops.

Letters from Callao Bay to the 22th July state that Commodore Hull had returned thither from Lims. The accounts from Lims were that a plot to send Bolivar, and his troops out of the country, ladd been detected there, and that thirty persons of the first families had been acreated and imprisonted as ifealers of the conspiracy. It was the general opinion at Lims, that Bolivar will be assassionated, but not before he shot the persons may acted. One of the letter writers adds, "I have seen 37 persons shot, twenty at one time." In what will such things end? Buenes Avrea papers to the 2d of Sentem

Bienes Ayres papers to the 2d of September, have been received. The partial victory gained over the Brazilian squadron, on the 30th of July, caused great enthusiasm among the people of Buenos Ayres. Respectable people disputed the honer of carrying the wounded men landed from the Republican squadron, to the hospital on their shoulders. They even entered the water with their electrics on to obtain their object. Don Carios Airear had been appointed General in Chief of the National Army in the Banda Oriental I was expected the campaign would be open-id against Monteyid o about the middle of September. It was reported at Montevides that 25,000 troops were expected from the Brazila at Rio Grande by the list of Novem

The President's Message has thrown out he usual variety from our columns—which, however, our readers will find richly supplied by this invaluable epitome of our national con-

The state legislature assembled on Tuesday On calling over the rolls, twenty seven members of the house of representatives answered to their names. In the senate, and in the house Mr. Ritner were unanimous. and in the house Mr. Rither were unanimously re-elected apeakers. The two houses being organized, a joint committee was appointed to inform the governor that the governal ascembly was ready to receive any communication, he might think proper to make to them. The contomary resolutions to furnish the members with newspapers, to pay the possing of letters directed to them during the resign to appear to the contomic the resign. the possing of letters directed to them dur-ing the session, to appoint standing commit-tees, &c. were passed in each house; after which they adjourned. It was expected that the Governer's message would be delivered to the two Houses on Wednesday morning.

Exiss Hiras lately preached in Delaware econty, to numerous auditories.—At Darby Quarterly Meeting, which he attended, there were 374 Carriages of all descriptions. Such aumerious meetings evince the great desire which exists to hear the reasoning powers of this popular man.

A writer in an eastern paper calculates that there are 30,000 drunkards in New England! What good purpose is subserved by publish-ing such facts? [Why it shows what a fa-mous profit the makers of New England rum

Dunning Junified. A certain old Roman used to say that good dabts became bad ones by not being called for.

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Prom "Observations of an American in England," published in the Christian Spectator, ENGLISH MANUFACTURERS.

ENGLISH MANUFACTURERS.

Children of bath sears at the early age of six or eight years are put into everls shops, where I key are employed ten or twelve hours in the day. Many extention before they have tearned to read or write, and their labor is so constant that they ever afterwards remain in signorance; and those who are so fortunets as to learn to read or write their names provious to their apprenticeable, seldom make any considerable progress in after the. They above tall of course, early take into the vices and contract the loase having an principles of their older workshop companions: and while they become expert in their trade, also become adepta in all kinds of kindway and vibriny.

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Males and females, of which the number seems about equal, work in the shops, glowing at the same brookes, and perspiring of the number force. I have seem groups of the sexes assemble round a forge, making nuls. Females the gan barrels, and manneture necessary and induced almost all kinds of hardwares are the joint productions of male and female hands. What a figure, think you, must a young girl make with her siccres rolled up above her ellows, laboring with a file that will weigh two pounds. The evil tendency of such employments, on the in decest familiarity which arises from the promisenson assemblage and employment of the sexes in the same rooms, without any check upon their conduct, are evident to the eligibite observation; and the effects are as certain as the fixed laws of nature. The women become men in the female costame, and lose all that delicacy of feeling and softness of manners which belong to the act, and which due contrive wearing, even in the bambler stations of life, and which the other classes of listing females or eminently posters. But what is infinitely were, they lose all virtue and shance.

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the other classes of lisitish femiles so contendly postess. But what is infinitely worse, they lose all virtue and alianner.

Standing in some of the populous streets the mother groups which issue from the courts and alleys at that time to get their dimers. One glance tells me have extreme is their degradation. Women push and faces becomes de with grease, rom fitney, or japon. Some favorite beau equally squaid and coarse, meets a has perlaps, and a describingly role salutation takes place. Occasionally a couple of girls will square off in a boxing attitude, and sheir fight is the true style of the game. I have witnessed places gire and received in this way which would not be very pleasant in any one to bear. I have vitnessed place yield and received in this way which would not be very pleasant in any one to bear. I have not not strings like caureus before a tempest. Educated, as I have been, in the strict school of Connecticut, and accustomed to look upon females as beings of refinement and virtue, to whom the highest deference and respect were dos, you may well suppose that I as first looked upon these screw-making specimens of the sex, with insefable diaguat. Custom has now resolved the spectacle familiar. As the natural officet of this state of things you will not need be told, that the populous maneodaturing towns are througed with a close of arbit females which I cannot name. One half at least of adult females which is revolted in chook of post of the revolt in shops, i have no doubt are creatures of this revolt in chook, it has no doubt are creatures of this revolt in chook, but has no doubt are creatures of this revolt in chook of the populous maneodaturing towns are througed with a close of arbit females which I cannot name. One half is the of adult females that work in shops, i have no doubt are creatures of this revolt in chook, and the populous maneodaturing towns are through the populous maneodaturing towns are through were not had for him. The court, however, deviced in the string have no doubt are Few of the workmen can ever become master ma-

Few of the workmen can ever become master manifecturers. They are taught but one branch of an art; and through their inportance and stupidity, are never able to obtain a sufficient insight into the other branches to be competered to take charge of an establishment. A man who makes a look, cannot make a key; and the man who fabricates the knots to a look, is ignorant of the other branches, and thus it is with most other articles. On this account they are fit only to be journeymen, and are obliged to live on wages. If their wages are increased they perform less labour, and their aurplus time is prent at alc-hous ease, or in barbarons ammements. They tail on year after year, perhaps under a hard master, earn a seanty substitute, and at last die and leave a family to inderrit their poverty and ignorance, and to tread in the same steps.

MONKIES.

After Dhuboy had been surrendered to Gen. Goddard, in 1780, Mr. Forbes was en-trasted with the government. The city, though its ruins bore testimony to a former though its ruins hore testimony to a former state of greater prosperity and population, contained about 40,000 persons, and as many moukies, who being perfectly unmolested, seemed to have full possession of the roofs and upper parts of the houses. On his arrival, while the Dunhar, or Court of Audience, was repairing, he resided in a house, the back part of which was separated by a narrow court from that of a principal Hindoo, this being a shady wide, he usually retired to a versatida with his book, during the heat of the afternoon, and reposed upon a sofa. Here small pieces of mortar and tiles frequently fell about him, to which he paid so attention, till one day the amonyance became considerable, and a blow from a larger piece of this thun usual made him turn to discover the cause. sual made him turn to discover the caus-

tree, one of his friends killed a female monkey and carried it to his tent, which was soon surrounded by forty or fifty of the tribe, who made a great noise, and seemed disposed to attack the aggressor. They retreated when he presented his fowling piece, the dreadful effect of which they had witnessed, and seem ed perfectly to understand. The head of the troop, however, stood his ground, chattering farrously; the aportonian, who, perhaps, felt tome computation for having killed one of the family, the had there to firing would drive him off. At length he came to the door of the family, the had have to fire at the creature, and nathing short of firing would drive him off. At length he came to the door of the tent, and finding threats of no avail, began a lamentable measuring, and by the most expressive gestures accased to beg for the dead body. It was given him; he took it sorrousfully in his arms, and have it away to his expecting companions; they who were witnesses of this extraordinary accase, tessivel haves again to companions; they were witnesses of this extraordinary scene, tended have again to fire at one of the markey race.

LONG SPEECHES. The Middle town S namel, tearful that the approaching session of Congress may be pro-ductive of many long speeches, publishes the following sedfress of sear. Hunter, to the legislature of New Jersey, 1710, as a gentle

Gentlemen—I am little used to making speeches, so you shall not be troubled with a long one; if honesty be the heat policy, plainness must be the heat oratory; so to deal phindly with you, so long as these unchristian divisions reign among you, I shall have small hope of a hoppy issue in our meeting. This is an eril which every body complains of, but few take the right method to remedy it; let every man begin at home, and weed the rances the West ladies, &c. from the carliest time at ever a disputer of property to the laws, and injuries to the avenger of them; and

like good subjects and good Christians join hearts and hands for the common good. Impre you will agree in the necessity of upporting the government, and will not differ about the means a that it may before descrive your support, I shall end-cavor to square it by the heat rule I know, that is the power from which it is derived a which all the world must own to be justice and goodness itself. There was not be justice and goodness itself. There are several matters recommended to you by her majesty to be passed into laws which a shall lays before you at proper seasons; and shall heartily concur with you in enacting whatever may be requisite for the public peace and welfare, the curbing of vice, and the encouragement of virtue. If what I have said, or what I can do, may have the happy effect I wish for, I shall bless the hour that brought me hither; if I am disappointed, I shall prove the subsciplers and support that the subsciplers are supported that the proper of the state of the s which it is derived; which all the world must own to be justice and goodness itself. There are several matters recommended to you by her majesty to be passed into laws which I shall lay before you at proper seasons; and shall heartly concur with you in enacting whatever may be requisite for the public peace and welfare, the curbing of vice, and the encouragement of virtue. If what I have said, or what I can do, may have the happy effect I wish for, I shall bless the hour that brought me hither; if I am disappointed, I shall pray for that which is to call me back, for all power except that of doing good, is a burthen.

The following beautiful lines are copied from "The Memorial," a collection of original articles in prose and verse, published by Messrs. True & Greene, of Boston, on the plan of, and designed for the same purpose as

TO THE AUTUMN LEAF. Lone trembling one?

of a Summer race, withered and sear,
bivering—wherefore art thou longering here?

Thy work is done.

Thou hast seen all The Summer flowers reposing in their tomb, And the given leaves, that knew tises in their bloom Wither and fall! Why didst thou cling

So foodly to the rough and supless tree? Hath then exist noe aught like charms for thee, Thou faded thing! The voice of Spring, Which woke thee into being, ne'er again

Will greet thee nor the gentle Faramer's rain New verdure bring. The zephy, 's breath
No more will wake for thee its maledy—
find the loss sighing of the blast shall be
Thy hymn of death.

Yet a few days, A few faint struggles with the Autumn storm, and the strained eye to eatch thy trembling form In vain may gaze.

Fale Actional leaf! art an emblem of mortality, roken hearf, once young and fresh like the Wither'd by grief— Whose hopes are ited, Whose loved over all have drooped and die I am till elings to hise and higgsing leaves to stay Above the dead!

servant's leaving him, to give notice to all his tradesmen not to let her have more goods on his account.

If he does not do this, he is hable for any account.

tell your Majesty the truth, we would have preferred having a Hishop wher had finished has education; for whenever we wait upon him we are told that he is at his studies." CRITICISMS OF A SULTAN

John Bellino, who was, with justice, highli-steemed by his countrymen, the Venetians btained leave from the benete to make obtained leave from the Sengte to make a visit to Constantinople, in order to paint some pictures for Mahomed, the insatiate of conquest, who had made a request to the Repulsic to that effect. After Belino had arroyed there, and finished one, he was desired to make a representation of the beheating of John Mahomed visited the artist while he was emished the sent the first properties. played upon this piece, and complained that the neck was not like that of a trunk depres the remark, he caused one of his slaves ;

usual made him turn to discover the cause. The opposite roof was covered with moskeys. Tary had taken a disike to the English governor's complexion, and had commenced a system of hostilities which left him no alternative, but that of changing his lodging, for a she observed, he could neither make reprisals, nor expect quarter.

At the request of the Bramins, Mr. Forbes forbid the Europeans from shooting at the monkeys to this he was induced by a circumstance which occurred within his own knowledge. On a shooting party under a banish time, one of his friends killed a female monkey and carried it to his tent, which was soon.

A NEW GENERAL.

AMERICAN HISTORY.

No general history of this Continent having ever been attempted, it has been considered highly desituble that this sleticiency should be at last filled up, nishing our literature and schools, with a general account of the events, transactions and revolutions



FOR 1827.

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